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State higher education faces legislative scrutiny

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A higher education think tank proposed stabilizing university fees for one year as one of nine tactics aimed at refocusing legislative and educator attention on the growing problems in post-secondary education.

A report released Tuesday by the non-partisan California Higher Educa-

tion Policy Center offers recommendations to stem the "hemorrhaging of students from the system" caused by increased demand, decreased state support and a lack of clear policy to address these concerns, according to center Executive Director Patrick M. Callan.

"We need more public debate about the future of higher education in California and not just to drift into a system

that is less acceptable and lower in quality as a response to a succession of budget crises with no kind of long-term thought about whether we are using the resources that are in the system as well as we might," Callan said.

Callan said the report's recommendation to freeze student fees for one year was aimed at more closely tying fee increases to the state's rate of personal economic growth. Students and

their families have been hit hard by both the recession and higher education costs, with personal income levels not keeping pace.

The center's report stated future fee increases should be determined after the recession ends and should be no more than the rate of personal income growth.

"We think the rate of fee increase in a time when the state has been mired in

this recession has been way too fast," Callan said, "and we suggest there be a one-year moratorium to regroup."

Even with overall state population growth, there are 200,000 fewer slots for students in the state's higher education system since 1991; in this academic year alone, enrollment statewide has dropped 8 percent.

Coupling this with an 85 percent fee increase in the California State Univer-

sity system, as much as 40 percent higher fees in the University of California, a bruising recession and gloomy unemployment forecast, Callan said the state's colleges are ill prepared for the challenge of adding nearly 450,000 more students to the mix by 2010.

"We need to ask ourselves, 'Are we really committed to this, or is this just

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ASI forms legislative committee

By SUSIE ANSALDI
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The Associated Students Inc. Legislative Affairs Committee, initially formed last Spring, is now actively lobbying bills that will directly affect Sacramento State students.

The committee was founded by last year's ASI President Tina Young and current Executive Vice President John Murray when ASI voted to withdraw membership from the California State Student Association because board members thought CSUS students' immediate needs were not being addressed by the student lobbying organization.

"The committee has been in the planning stages for the last couple of semesters, but this semester they will be hitting the streets," Murray said.

With the Legislative Affairs Committee now active, its members want to be able to work directly on issues that pertain to CSUS students.

"With a diverse campus like Sacramento State we need a committee to address the needs of the students more directly," Vice Chair Tim Sbranti said.

The committee will be geared toward setting up an effective system of lobbying and student advocacy.

"Being so close to the Capitol we need to use our resources and have a more centralized lobbying method," ASI President Jun Kim said.

In regards to the *Smith vs. Regents* ruling — which prohibits the University of California from "lobbying with local, state or federal officials or entities" — the committee members said they will not have a conflict of interest even if the precedent was extended to include CSU campuses.

"We are only going to deal with educational issues," said Lon Peterson, a committee member.

According to Peterson, a member since last Spring, members lobbied only one bill last semester.

Committee Chairwoman Krishna Spates, Sbranti and Aaryn Rose, all freshmen, have spent the semester setting the ground rules on how to lobby and discussing the committee's goals.

They modeled their leadership and strategic focus after the California Association of Students Council workshop held recently at Stanford.

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70 DEGREES AND SNOWY...



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Over 100 kids from Sacramento State's Children's Center took advantage of Pi Kappa Alpha's Snow Day on Wednesday morning. The fraternity brought mounds of snow from Tahoe to the South Lawn of the University Union.

Although Wednesday's 70 degree temperature was almost a record high

for Sacramento, the kids and fraternity members enjoyed a chance to cool off with snowball fights from 9 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. About 10 children at a time were allowed to play in the small patch of snow, while others impatiently waited across the street at the Children's Center, waiting for their turns.

Tough times ahead, Gerth warns staff



In a speech to Sacramento State faculty members Tuesday, university President Donald Gerth urged people to work toward a more "user-friendly" campus in order to enhance educational quality and compete in tough economic times.

In an hour-long address to 100 faculty members and students, Gerth said constantly-increasing fees are driving away students who recognize the need for a college education.

"The only serious policy proposal on the table regarding the financing of public higher education is that made by our chancellor and board of trustees," Gerth said, referring to the CSU proposal to eventually charge students one-third the total cost of instruction.

"We need a thoughtful and clear discussion about the financing of public higher education in this state — not administrators, students and faculty shouting about fees," he said.

Gerth emphasized four broad aspects of higher education: the work force, the changing economic support for public programs, accountability and information technology.

He said CSUS officials and people involved in post-secondary education throughout the

country need to re-evaluate funding issues or risk becoming obsolete.

"Here in California, taxpayers have pulled the plug on us and it is not likely that they will put it back very soon. In a sense, the public's interest in and enthusiasm for government is vanishing," Gerth said. "If we continue to see ourselves in higher education as government, we are in danger of vanishing as well."

Gerth did not specify many of the issues he discussed, but he told the faculty members to expect changes in the nation's accrediting system.

"Higher education is the last of the professions permitted to be self-policing. This era is now coming to an end," he said.

As a result of such dramatic changes in higher education, Gerth urged the faculty members to shift to a more long-term view of changing the way they teach and administer.

"Change will not happen easily, or overnight or even in a year. We have to get into the interstices of things — into the substance of things — together," he said. "I am asking all members of this administration to concentrate their energies and time on the quality of education on this campus."

Former student arrested for assaulting professor

By ERIC FERRERO
HORNET NEWS EDITOR

A former Sacramento State student who assaulted one professor and threatened another's life because of a grade dispute dating back to 1986 is behind bars today, unable to pay his \$20,000 bail.

University police say 33-year-old Jeffery Allen Ganow appeared frustrated when he showed up at the Business Management department office Feb. 22 at 3:30 p.m., demanding to speak with Professor James Kuhle. When a secretary told Ganow that Kuhle was not in the office, he reportedly became enraged and threw his notebook onto the counter.

After leaving the office, according to university police investigator John Hamrick, Ganow walked down a stairwell in the business building. There, he saw Professor Craig Stanley, who Ganow allegedly hit on the left cheek.

"I was dazed," Stanley said. "My first thought was, 'What have I done to upset a student so much?' He just happened to see me and thought I would be a good target to vent his anger at."

Hamrick said there is no clear motive for the assault, but he said Stanley apparently just got in the way when Ganow could not

find Kuhle.

"He may have been venting on Stanley. We aren't sure," Hamrick said.

Stanley explained the attack as "a slightly demented, unemployed former student with some very serious life problems."

Sunday night, according to Hamrick, Kuhle received a death threat in a phone call.

"If you think what happened to Stanley was bad, just wait. You're a dead man," the caller said.

Kuhle was unavailable for comment, but he did hold classes regularly all week.

Police subsequently arrested Ganow but said hearing dates for the one felony and one misdemeanor charge filed against him have yet to be scheduled.

In the meantime, according to Hamrick, university police officers are patrolling the business area more carefully.

Hamrick said university police requested that Ganow be asked to pay a high bail because of the circumstances of the assault and the ensuing death threats.

"We felt there was a definite threat to public safety," Hamrick said. "We're doing everything we possibly can."

Hamrick said university police have referred Kuhle to the County Sheriff's office to arrange protection following last week's death threats.

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University to offer new Military Studies minor

By SHANNA McCORD
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Students at Sacramento State can now add to their degree by pursuing a minor in Military Studies. The proposal which came from the Aerospace and Military Science departments was approved in December.

The Military Studies Minor is an interdisciplinary minor of 21 units which provides a broad range perspective on a vital contemporary issue.

Jolene Koester, Vice-President of Academic Affairs said, "The Aerospace Studies department did a survey of students in one semester and from that there was an indication of interest from the students to pursue the minor."

"This proposal went through the regular rounds of approvals until it was finally approved by the Academic Senate and President Donald Gerth last December," said Don Taranto, chair of the Military Studies Advisory Board. The Military Studies Minor will

focus on the nature of human conflict, conflict resolution, international power relations, historical battles and campaigns, the military in domestic society and myriad sub-topics, according to the 1994-95 catalog description.

According to Taranto, although the minor is open to anyone on campus, there are two main reasons why the program was developed.

"Since ROTC students were already taking so much of these type of classes, the minor would give them recognition

for academic work already done," Taranto said.

"We also want to entice ROTC students to have a more broad liberal education," he said.

"What students often do is choose a minor in another area to pursue a further interest," Koester said. "The goal is not to create another major."

"We think there will be a substantial amount of students involved in the minor but it's hard to tell because there has been virtually no publicity," Taranto

said.

Dan Todorowski, assistant professor of Military Science said, "I'm not real sure of how interested ROTC students are in Military Studies."

"It would be excessive to take on more studies to pursue a minor. They might shy away from the workload," he said.

The only role ROTC plays in the minor is that a student can take an ROTC class in lieu of a history or

government class, Todorowski said.

"Anybody on campus can take ROTC and receive credit for the minor but to achieve the minor you never have to take an ROTC class," Todorowski said.

According to Taranto, this is a no-cost minor which uses existing faculty and courses.

"This wasn't a controversial proposal. There is nothing new about the program except for recognition," Taranto said.

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The committee is presently lobbying the state Legislature for Assembly Bill 2113 — a bill that would change the way CSU Trustees are appointed. Legislative Affairs board members have written letters urging various organizations on campus to support AB 2113.

The committee will serve as a liaison between the Capitol and the stu-

dents. Another goal is to form an action plan for other bills and coordinate voter registration drives.

The committee is anticipating feedback from students and parents.

"We will be more like a student advocacy committee by communicating out to students what bills are out there," Spates said.

Next year, Spates said committee members hope to get state legislators to

come to the university and speak to students on current political issues.

This semester, the committee's main tool for communicating with the student body about present bills will be a newsletter that will be distributed in campus organizations' mailboxes.

"Even though we are a small committee we are going to make a difference," Spates said.

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something we did when the wind was to our back economically, and it was a luxury we had when there were a lot of resources, or do we really believe it is essential to our purposes?" Callan said.

Doing more with less is a theme Callan said higher education will have to embrace. This must include administrators, a key component of California's higher education system.

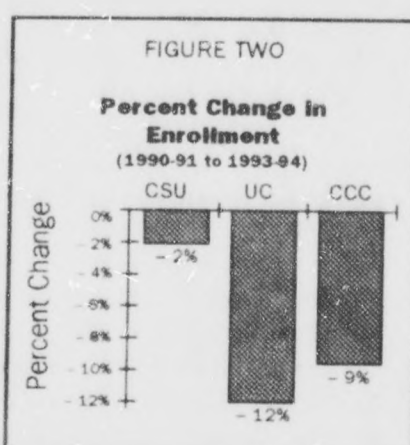
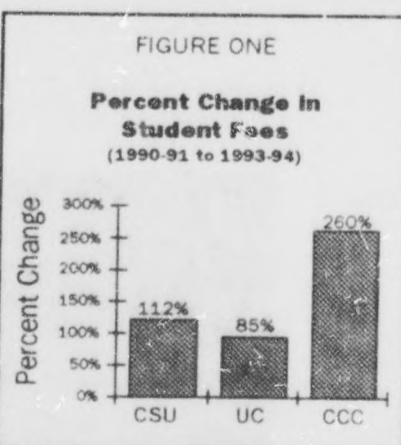
"California has more tolerance for bureaucracy in education than any other state," Callan said.

Universities should also stop the "no-tuition mythology," removing barriers to the use of fee money for instruction, Callan said.

"Most of the students we talked to would like to have their classes and sections restored, and the myth that somehow access is a function of whether the money is spent on instruction or not is simply not true," Callan said.

The center's report, "Time for Decision," was published by the 15-month-old group to stir public debate. The document levels some specific suggestions at the areas of public funding for higher education, reassessment of current and future college facilities, streamlining administration and a reaffirmation of the Master Plan.

The Master Plan for Higher Education was created in 1960 to provide a broad outline for the purpose and goals of the state's post-secondary education system. It provided for tuition-free access to the UC system for those who



were in the top 12.5 percent of their high school class, the top third of high school graduates in the CSU and to all in the community college system.

State support for public universities and colleges must also be stabilized, with the center's report recommending the state maintain 1993-94 funding levels, Callan said it is also fundamental that state monies for schools be linked to enrollment statistics to provide universities with incentives for growth and quality.

"Whatever new money is available for whatever purpose ought to be tied to accepting new students, so give priority to whatever dollars are available to campuses that accept eligible students," Callan said.

How the plans for new campuses are prioritized and current facilities are used must also reflect the state's economic realities, Callan said an independent, non-partisan panel, in the tradition of the U.S. military's base closure commission, could assess the use

of current facilities and plans for future ones.

"In these very difficult financial times, we need to get the maximum utilization out of what we have," Callan said.

The days of each university being comprehensive may be over, according to Callan. Instead, higher education must look to options like late night and early morning classes, six-day class weeks, year-round instruction — and perhaps three-year degree programs for some students — to accommodate students.

"It would solve an enormous problem for students in a capacity problem if 20 percent of students could be involved in those kinds of programs," Callan said.

The center was established in 1992 by way of a five-year, \$6 million grant from the James Irvine Foundation. The center has published other reports including "The California Higher Education Policy Vacuum," "By Design or Default," "On the Brink" and "The Closing Gateway."

March CAMPUS CALENDAR March

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•A Group for Single Parents, a support group at the psychological services department in the Student Health Center, will meet from 10 to 11:30 a.m. on the second floor in the health center. A screening is required.

Saturday, March 5

•The Environmental Students Organization will hold a huge rummage sale at 1545 35th St. in downtown Sacramento all day. For more information call Theresa at 486-9574.

Monday, March 7

•Amnesty International will meet in the La Playa room of the Student Services Building at 6 p.m. For more information call Essie at 921-6862.

•The Human Resource Management Association will hold a meeting in the Student Board Chambers, University Union at 1 p.m. Polly Schack will speak about the positive power of humor. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Alison at 368-1809.

•The Men's Issues Group, a support group at the psychological services department in the Student Health Center, will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. on the second floor in the health center. A screening is required.

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living in the Residence Halls. They are patrolled by one Public Student Assistant officer every night. The officer works from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on the main campus, which includes the Residence Halls.

Junior art major Mark Ledesma has been a Public Student Assistant police officer for two years. He works four nights a week on the main campus but

doesn't encounter many problems on a regular basis.

"From the time I've worked here there have been break-ins and attempted rapes. And even we've had problems with people shooting paintball guns," Ledesma said.

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POLITICS ASIDE

Hemp initiative sparks controversy

California marijuana initiative would legalize pot for medicinal, personal needs

By CATHY KROHN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

An initiative currently in circulation in California would legalize marijuana for industrial, medicinal, nutritional or personal needs according to the Secretary of State's office.

The initiative also includes a provision for an advisory panel which would study methods on how to make restitution to people who received criminal actions for their use of marijuana. This restitution would be paid for by the taxes on hemp intoxicating product industries.

Jack Herer is the chief initiative proponent and is adamant about its benefits. He's worked for the legalization of marijuana since 1973, and he said that he's using the initiative to teach the people of California about the history of the hemp product that was left out of the history classes in school.

"Hemp is the earth's number one plant. It's the number one paper source, number one fiber source, it makes the most paper with the least amount of money and no chemicals need to be used," Herer said.

Herer said that he's outraged that Californians don't know the benefits of hemp. He says there are only four percent of the earth's trees left and that half the chemicals used in America are used in the production of cotton. He's said that hemp is the alternative since it's healthy for the earth.

Tim Perkins, an initiative proponent, said that the reaction he's received from the public has been overwhelmingly positive.

"Every poll we've done has had a 90 percent approval rate," said Perkins. He also said that Surgeon General Jocelyn Elders got a 90 percent approval rate when she said that legalization of drugs should be looked into.

The Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs was a program which spoke out against Elders after her proposal. They said that her premise that the legalization of drugs would dramatically reduce crime is ridiculous.

Their letter to Elders stated that her proposal is 180 degrees in the opposite direction from reducing the demand to encouraging and making available drugs for populations



Photo illustration by Duane Brown

which have not tried them before.

Kurt Klemencic of the Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs said that the statistics that Perkins stated were probably not accurate

support.

The Department of Alcohol and Drug Programs director Andrew M. Mecca, Ph.D. wrote an editorial on the department's views of legal-

those over the age of 21, a black market would develop for younger kids. He said the problem could be similar to alcohol where minors have little problem getting beer when they want it.

Klemencic said that drugs go hand in hand with other problems in society. He said that if you believe scientific evidence, you would see that drugs cause damage to bodies. There's evidence that drugs create problems with pregnancies. Lastly he said that, while someone on marijuana may not go out and pick a fight, they would drive causing another problem for those who are struggling to lower the amount of highway accidents and deaths.

Mecca claims that treatment and prevention are working. Herer claims that we should be utilizing the earth's best plant. The marijuana initiative needs 384,974 signatures by June 2 and if the proponents get these signatures, it will be up to the voters to decide.

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—Jack Herer

statistics.

He said that the proponents of this initiative were talking to a group of cancer patients undergoing chemotherapy or to a group of marijuana proponents, the approval rate may be 90 percent. Klemencic said that they don't hear from people with this kind of overwhelming

ization.

The editorial posed three questions: Would we provide drugs to people of all ages; Would we make unlimited quantities available to those who want it; Who would distribute the drugs?

Klemencic explained that the department fears that, although drugs would be sold to only

From protests to politics

California's pro-life movement shifts its focus from confrontational to legislative tactics

By CANDACE KRAEMER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

According to a report published by Planned Parenthood of Sacramento Valley, pro-life groups are moving away from protests and rescues and back into politics, joining forces with the Christian Right.

Brian Johnston, western regional director for the National Right to Life Committee, said there are many more people involved in legislation and education than in protesting at clinics. "We have been involved in legislation since 1971, so this is nothing new," he said. "Unfortunately, a lot of people who cover the issue like to slant it intellectually dishonestly."

The report was released in January 1994 and is titled *Without Justice For All: A Report on the Christian Right in Sacramento and Beyond*. Written by Tracey Jefferys-Renault, public affairs coordinator for Planned Parenthood in Sacramento, and Jerry Sloan, an independent



researcher and noted authority on the Religious Right, the 100-page report provides both an overview of the Christian Right movement and an analysis of some of the most active and prominent conservative Christian groups in California.

Johnston said that the media focuses on the violence and not on the peaceful methods of protest, such as the Red Roses for Life campaign. Once a year, red roses are delivered to the governor and to California legislators by members of California Teens for Life.

"The extreme elements are presented rather than all of the facts," Johnston said. "Most people involved in the pro-life movement are just regular people. I got involved with the Pro-Life Council in 1979, and they have never been involved in breaking the law."

According to Penny Bertch, director of clinic services at four Feminist Women's Health Centers in Northern California, arson attacks and shootings of clinic doctors in Florida and Kansas have forced her staff to make security a part of their lives on a daily basis.

"I believe there is a conspiracy," she said. "I believe that all these anti-abortion people know what the others are doing."

Johnston said "Basically, we look to educate and inform people about what the facts are—that's the bottom line. We urge people to get involved in the process to see that the laws be changed."

Planned Parenthood states that what is not as evident — yet far more dangerous — is the anti-abortionists' renewed emphasis on the legislative arena. Despite the recent defeat of a bill that would require that women seeking abortions be provided accurate information about the risks and alternatives to abortion at least 24 hours before the procedure the pro-life movement will try similar measures again.

"We're going to keep doing what we're doing," Johnston said.

In 1987 a law was passed requiring a minor to have parental consent before an abortion is performed, however it hasn't yet been ruled on by the state supreme court. "To have her ears pierced, she needs to have parental consent, so it's not anything unreasonable," Johnston said.

Under the existing laws, doctors are not required to check for pre-existing conditions and are not allowed to inform a minor's parents of a pending abortion. Johnston added that one third of all abortions are done on minors. "A lot of people don't realize the extent to which abortion is used as a form of birth control," he said.

On Jan. 24, 1994, the United States Supreme

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Project Democracy confronts issue of voter apathy

By TONY VALLS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Project Democracy released its latest strategy to bring citizens closer to the political process and increase public participation in policy decisions last December.

Project Democracy's strategy is outlined in a report called *The Portland Agenda* which states, "talk show democracy, bus tours, town meetings and various forms of electronic politics—seem inadequate to fulfill people's aspirations for a different kind of politics." Such measures give voters the illusion of participating in politics, but instead contribute to further public alienation, according to a statement by Project Democracy.

Project Democracy was created in 1992 by the National Association of Secretaries of State "to help reinvigorate the political process," according to the statement. It is a bipartisan commission of public officials and civic leaders that includes former Presidents Jimmy Carter

and Gerald Ford.

Project Democracy was created to take on the challenge outlined in a 1991 report titled *Citizens and Politics: A View from Main Street America*, which revealed that the problems with our political system run much deeper than

"These interviews have proven valuable in offering insight into how to get citizens truly re-engaged with their government," said former California Secretary of State March Fong Eu, a member of NASS.

"The problems with American politics is not

"The problems with American politics is not citizen apathy but the lack of meaningful ways for people to participate in the decisions that affect their lives."

—Cheryl Lau

low voter turnout, according to NASS President Natalie Meyer, Colorado's Secretary of State.

The Portland Agenda is based on interviews and discussions held over the past year in which citizens, activists and experts around the United States shared their concerns about the political system.

citizen apathy but the lack of meaningful ways for people to participate in the decisions that affect their lives," said Nevada's Secretary of State and Chair of Project Democracy, Cheryl Lau. "We believe there is a wellspring of civic energy waiting to be tapped. The public does not want to be patronized—they want to participate as a com-

munity in the policy making process. That is the goal of our Democracy Labs."

In the agenda, Project Democracy proposes a series of Democracy Labs in which it will design and pilot grass roots initiatives (based on actual initiatives from around the country) to bring the public closer to the political process.

The labs are based on eight principles: Citizens must have ongoing ways to participate, play a meaningful role, have public spaces to deliberate, have their voices heard, have the process open to them, have local leaders to act as catalysts, have communities that socialize and work together and have communities that develop a culture of participation.

"These principles and practices will be the cornerstone for Phase II of Project Democracy," according to the report. "We will develop and pilot concrete initiatives that enable us to test these ideas in rigorous, tangible ways."

AIDS discrimination suit filed against Univ. of Arizona

TUCSON (AP)—Five Tucson residents with AIDS or the AIDS virus have filed a civil rights complaint accusing the University of Arizona of discrimination through breaking up its AIDS treatment program.

A university spokesman denied the allegation, saying that although the school's program lost some of its doctors, others have been hired.

The complaint filed with the U.S. Office of Civil Rights accuses the Dean of the College of Medicine, Dr. James Dalen, and other UA medical administrators of dismantling the university's program that has treated AIDS and HIV-infected patients for nearly a decade.

Top university Health Sciences Center officials named in the complaint, which was

reported Tuesday by the Tucson Citizen, said they could not comment because they hadn't received copies of it.

But George Humphrey, a spokesman for the University Medical Center, said the university hired two physicians in the fall who specialize in AIDS treatment.

Humphrey said they will spend 80 percent of their clinical time on such patients.

"If we were not interested in treating these patients, we wouldn't have hired two new doctors for this," Humphrey said. "We now have more physician time devoted to AIDS treatment than ever before."

"We would like people to know we do have doctors, they are specially trained doctors, and we are accepting HIV patients, we are welcoming these patients," Humphrey

added.

The complaint noted that two of the UA program's doctors left for positions elsewhere last summer and that one, Dr. Michael Derragh, was transferred to another UA clinic.

Dr. Scott Gorman took a Phoenix post with CIGNA, a health maintenance organization, and Dr. Kevin Carmichael went into private practice.

The complaint alleged that the number of HIV-infected patients in the UA program dropped from 1,200 in 1990 to under 200 now.

It also alleged that the university hasn't established the AIDS treatment clinic it promised to set up.

UA officials said many of the 1,200 were not in clinical care but were enrolled in AIDS

research trials that have ended.

"It's a loss. There is no doubt we need more HIV doctors in this community," said Anne Maley, director of the Shanti Foundation, an AIDS service organization in Tucson. "There certainly has been a shift in where people are going for care. But to say there is no good AIDS care in Tucson is wrong."

Maley and others noted that Carmichael continues to treat AIDS and HIV patients and that Derragh also does so in his new UA position.

There are treatment programs at Kino Community Hospital and the Tucson Veterans Administration Medical Center as well as through the two doctors the university hired in October.

Politics Aside

Pro-Life: New agenda is political one

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Court unanimously ruled that abortion rights advocates may use the federal Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations (RICO) Act to sue anti-choice extremists who blockade access to reproductive health clinics.

The National Organization for Women initiated the suit on behalf of abortion providers in Delaware and Wisconsin that were subjected to clinic blockades by Operation Rescue, Pro-Life Action League, Pro-Life Direct Action League and other anti-abortion groups.

Michael Chulada, executive director of Planned Parenthood of Sacramento Valley, said, "We believe that those who seek to limit women's health care options are part of a larger movement aimed at curtailing a wide range of personal freedoms."

Faye Wong, director for public affairs at Planned Parenthood in Sacramento, said she thinks that more people

would have been connected with the movement if the violence had not escalated to murder.

"In the last five to eight years there has been a real strong movement from the religious right to gain power through political means. It's sort of like the Mafia going legitimate," Wong said.

According to Wong, several candidates here in the Sacramento area have been funded by the Religious Right.

"In our own backyard there are candidates who have been funded by the Religious Right and their goal is to insure that biblical law is followed to the letter. They have a goal that will impact not only abortion, but other personal freedoms as well," she said.

Johnston said the pro-life movement is made up of people from across the political spectrum.

"It isn't just an issue that is only Republican or only people that are hitting people with a Bible. It isn't my religion that makes that a human being,

and the facts are that in every abortion a beating human heart is stopped. That is a biological fact."

The Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances Act was passed in November 1993 and is currently waiting to be heard by a congressional conference committee. It would make harassment of reproductive health clinics a federal crime.

Another tactic used by Planned Parenthood in cooperation with the National Abortion Federation is a million-dollar reward fund aimed at catching perpetrators of violence against clinics.

The fund was made possible by an anonymous donor and provides up to \$100,000 per case for information leading to the arrest and conviction of clinic terrorists.

At Sacramento State the representative group for pro-life, Students for Life, was rendered inactive on Oct. 15, 1993. Students for Choice went inactive Dec. 31, 1993.

In Other News...



FDA finds problems with UC San Diego experimental studies

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The National Institutes of Health has ordered a the University of California Medical Center to suspend most federally funded human research projects, an NIH official said.

But UC San Diego lawyers said the university is not violating specific regulations cited by NIH and should not have to interrupt any NIH studies, according to Dr. John F. Alksne, dean of the medical school.

If enacted, the suspension could mean some patients on experimental therapies will have to stop or switch to proven drugs.

John Miller, deputy director of the NIH office for Protection from Research Risks, said San Diego must halt research using human subjects until it documents to his office that the University Human Subjects Committee has reviewed ongoing research projects.

An audit by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration did not find any evidence of annual reviews, Miller told the San Diego Union-Tribune.

Any human subject research that hasn't been reviewed in the past year must be suspended, Miller told the newspaper.

If the university can document annual review, the suspension could be lifted very quickly, Miller said.

Calif. libraries struggle to incorporate new technology

BERKELEY (AP) — California's public libraries, many facing shrinking budgets, are struggling to get up to speed on the information superhighway.

"The 19th century role of libraries was as a great democratic provider of information to everyone," said Ray Larson, associate professor at University of California School of Library and Information Studies. "Libraries are now trying to figure out how to remain a democratic provider in the electronic world."

"We have to be creative," acknowledged Elizabeth Nichols, San Joaquin library division manager of technical services.

Some libraries are planning changes that could make it possible for users to reserve books by communicating

via a modem linking their home computer and the library.

Ultimately, the new technology could lead to paperless libraries.

Right now, though, that notion seems remote, because libraries are struggling to maintain current services, hours and staff due to shrinking financial support from state and local governments.

Still, there is movement toward catching up with the available information technology.

"We all have our hunches about what libraries will look like in the future," said Michael Buckland, professor at the UC Berkeley, School of Library and Information Studies. "But nobody really knows what's going to happen."

Librarians in Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin counties hope to expand two types of electronic service in the next five years, including "Infotrac" discs.

The Sacramento State Library already offers access to Infotrac, Lexus/Nexus and Internet information systems.

Security officers at SUNY Stony Brook now carry guns

STONY BROOK, N.Y. (AP) — The campus security police at the State University of New York at Stony Brook began carrying firearms on Tuesday, but only when patrolling in cars. Campus Security Director Richard Young said under a compromise policy the guns can be drawn only in defense of the officer's life or the life of another person.

He said the 50 campus officers are not permitted to fire warning shots, and they can't shoot from their cars. They also can't shoot at moving vehicles or fleeing suspects.

The officers must lock the .38 caliber revolvers in a steel box in the trunk of the car and walk the campus unarmed, according to the rules.

Stony Brook President John Marburger said he decided last May to permit the armed security officers after a campus commission found that it took Suffolk County Police about 45 minutes to respond to calls about armed crimes on campus.

Until now, campus police had backed off and called county police if a crime involving a firearm occurred.

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Eye on the Ball
Dave Carpenter

What's next for 'Air' Jordan?

Michael Jordan wants to do it all. But he hasn't. Yet.

After he flops as a baseball player, he'll want look to other avenues. He may even go back to playing hoops... I hope. In case he doesn't, though, he'll need help finding other things to do.

Here are just a few suggestions, Mike. I hope you're reading this.

Recording career: While many talented artists get snubbed by record companies because they're not 'catchy' enough, people like Shaq O'Neal get a deal because they're already famous. Mike, you can do it, too. What's that? You can't sing, rap or play any instruments?

Can Shaq?

Golf: Oh.

Acting: You've already gained experience in commercials. You're not bad, either. Don't worry, lots of players go 'Hollywood.' Yeah, mostly football guys. But a few hoopsters have done it, too. Didn't you see 'Blue Chips'? Half the NCAA coaches were in it. So was Shaq and a bunch of other players. Ex-Laker Mychal Thompson and former Denver Nugget scoring machine Alex English made great flicks.

I'm sorry, I didn't mean to insinuate that you're not a scoring machine. But English did score 24 points a game for his career.

It's not exactly 31 a game, but it counts.

Tennis: Oh, yeah. Sir Charles would never let you here the end of it.

Hockey: Can you skate? If so, you're in. You're fast, you can pass... but can you check or be checked? Can you handle a stick or hit a slap-shot?

Ahh, forget it. Too many question marks.

NASCAR: You can drive to the hoop. But this is different. No air. Just speed. Like 220-mph around a 27-degree turn. Even faster on the straightaways. Can you hang with that?

It'll be a challenge. Oh, you like challenges. You might want to give it a try. Wait... Where are you going with my car?

You're such a kiddier.

Stand-up comedy: Uhh...you're not that funny.

Health Authority: You'd set a great example for Americans. Besides, you enjoy being a role model. The Wheaties commercials help.

Uh-oh...those McDonald's commercials don't help, however. And remember that hot dog ad you did for Ball Park franks? You know, the one where the mustard drips down the scoreboard and onto your dog. Your credibility dropped after that one. Next...

Boxing: Evander Holyfield will take you on. That's true... you don't want to mess up that multi-billion dollar face. Never mind.

Wrestling: Not Greco-Roman. I'm talkin' 'bout real wrestling. You can even use a different nickname. You'll have the fans behind you. You could be the next Hulk Hogan.

I don't know, 205 pounds don't cut it. You'll have to gain at least 50 pounds.

Oh, well...

I'm really trying, Mike. I guess just being a great athlete isn't everything. You've got to have other qualities, too.

I know...I have the perfect thing for you...

Football: You're a tall man. A little sleek to be a lineman, though. You're quick. You can be a defensive back. You're a pretty good passer. A leader.

Quarterback! That's it!

Well, see you in a Chicago Bears uniform in September.

Dave Carpenter's column appears Fridays. Write him at 6000 J St., Building T-GG, Sacramento, CA. 95819-6102.

Track and field finishes second at Davis

Hornets emphasize team effort in claiming first place in shot put at Pappa Relays

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Both Sacramento State's men's and women's track and field teams finished second at the John Pappa Relays held at UC Davis last Saturday.

UC Davis handily won the meet, but Hornet assistant coach Michael Johnson said he was still satisfied with his squad's performance.

"Under the conditions, we were very pleased," Johnson said.

These conditions included inexperience.

Last Saturday's meet was the first

outdoor meet of the season. For some athletes, it was their first ever outdoor meet at a four-year college level.

Bad weather didn't help matters either. The rain occasionally dropped by while the cold pulled up a chair and stuck around.

Team co-captain Cliff Foster said competing in cold weather isn't easy. "It was like going to Montana after living in California," he said.

With a combined score of 130.3, Foster, Alan Duben and K.C. Fernandez still managed to win the men's shot put for the Hornets.

Foster said Duben, a freshman, has

shown potential.

"We've really been pushing him hard and he's done a great job," Foster said.

As for himself, Foster said he is "right on schedule" to reach his goals. He wants to throw the shot put 51 feet and the hammer 160-165 feet.

The women's 4x100 meter relay final will likely end up being both the easiest and the toughest race that the Hornets will run this season.

Theresa Guzman, Tricia Cannon, Becky Sagan (who filled in for Tunisha Miles) and Elaine Evers (who filled in for Jamie Slonaiker) ran a time of 55.61,

easily placing them first.

But there was something important missing: an opponent.

Guzman said racing against the clock is difficult. "It's hard because you have nothing to push you."

Guzman also said she thinks the relay team can improve once at full strength.

"I think we can get down to 50 (seconds) if everyone puts 100 percent into it," she said.

The meet, in which two other small organizations competed, focused more on team than individual performances. A school team consisted of three people

for each throwing event. The combined scores of each individual was the team's overall mark.

Johnson said the Hornets gave a "great effort," sacrificing energy for the good of the team. He said there were runners and throwers that competed in four or five events instead of their usual one or two.

"People were trying events that they don't usually run and they were having a lot of fun," Johnson said.

Saturday, the Hornets will run in a multi-university meet at UC Berkeley. They will then host the Sacramento State Invitational Mar. 12.

Women's tennis shelled by Aggies

By BRANDON CORBIN
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Breaking its two-game winning streak, the Sacramento State women's tennis team lost to UC Davis, 8-0, on Wednesday.

Coming off two big wins last week against San Jose State and St. Mary's College, the Hornets were hoping to continue their streak and upset the Division II No. 1 Aggies. However, the Aggies played solidly, and showed why they are No. 1.

"I think it's common for a team to have a let down after a big win," coach David Seline said. "It wasn't our day."

Indeed, it wasn't their day.

From the start of the match, the Hornets gave a less-than-spectacular show. They were swept in singles and lost two of three in doubles. The third doubles match was declared a tie because of darkness.

Sophomore Kathy O'Daly, playing No. 1 singles, had a great start in the first set with a 3-0 lead, but let her opponent come back and win 6-4. She then lost the second, 6-2. O'Daly looked like she was in control the entire match, but some mistakes on crucial points cost her.

"Kathy played a very deceptive game," Seline said. "Her opponent was a good defensive player—a real fighter."

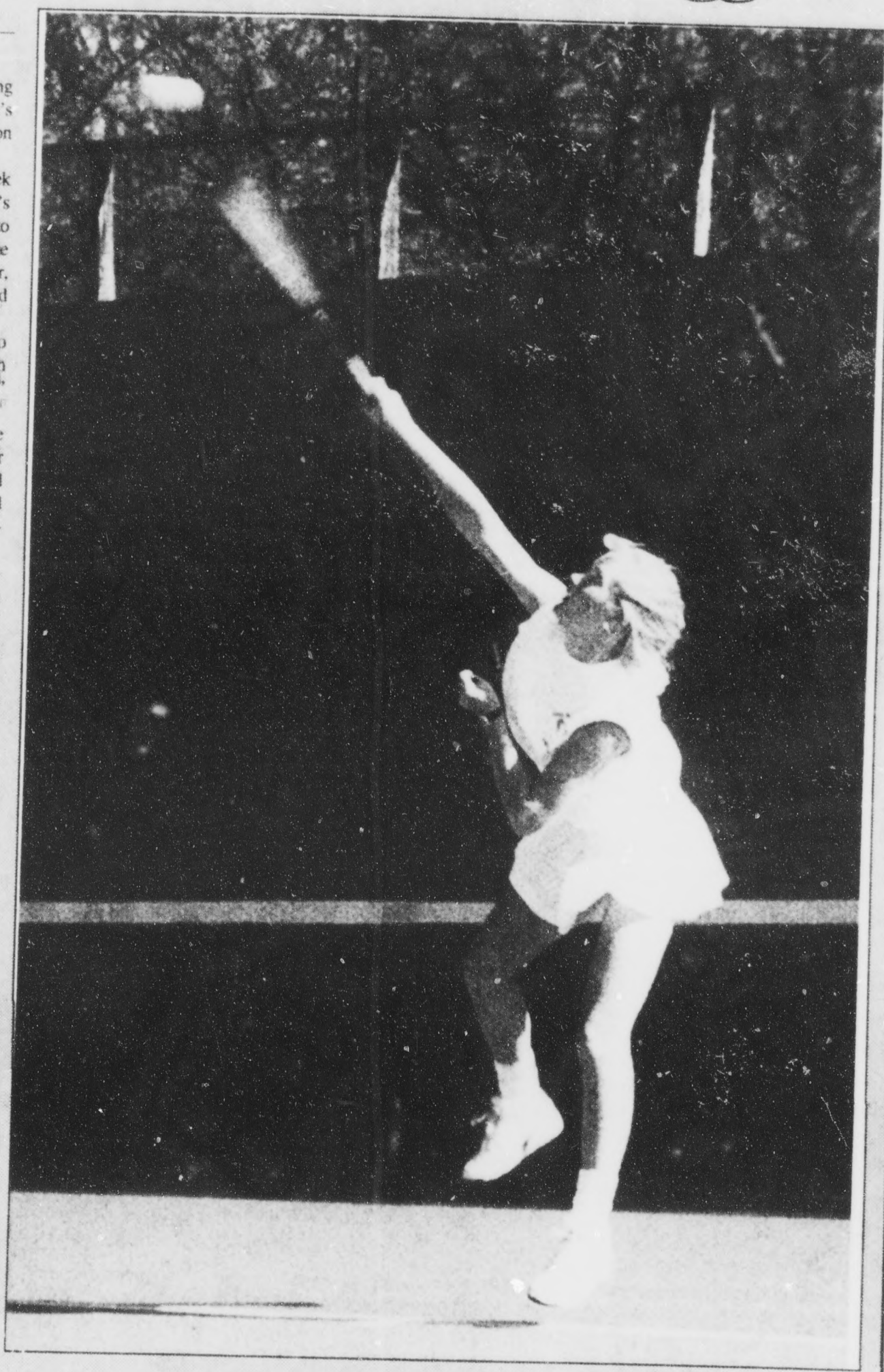
Freshman Kristie Bilecky also had trouble putting her opponent away in her No. 5 singles match. Bilecky was leading the first set 5-0, but her opponent came back and Bilecky lost the set, 7-6. She played a strong second match, winning 6-2. Her Aggie foe responded, defeating Bilecky 6-3.

"Kristie should have won," Seline said. "She was the better player, but she didn't seem very focused. You can't give up the first match, or it can come back and sting you."

Co-captain Erin Pedri ended her winning streak from last week (4-0), losing 6-1, 6-2 in No. 3 singles and 6-1, 6-4 in No. 3 doubles, with partner Sasha Wright. The freshman duo, Bilecky and Jill Butler, lost its No. 1 doubles match 7-5, 6-1.

Despite their loss, the Hornets are hoping to begin another winning streak this weekend.

"The girls will shake it off—they'll be ready for this weekend," he said.



Freshman Jill Butler smacks a serve during her singles' match against UC Davis on Wednesday.

Ryan Swanson/State Hornet

Gymnastics records first win over Spartans

By CHESTER FONG
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Continuing its upward climb in terms of performance, the Sacramento State women's gymnastics team registered a season-high in scoring last Friday at a four-team tournament at Cal State Fullerton.

The Hornets finished third behind the University of Michigan and Fullerton, and ahead of San Jose State with a 186.75.

"This is the highest and best we've ever done," gymnastics coach Kim Hughes said. "I counted only one fall in 20 routines, and there was only one major fall on a dismount."

There was a considerable level of

talent at the tournament. The Hornets were faced with two of the top teams in Division I in Michigan, which is ranked 4th, and Fullerton, ranked 20th.

"We've had our healthiest team yet," Hughes said. "We were physically and

tying Kelly Carlora of Michigan for first in the vault while breaking a school record with a 9.825. Kim Schoults and Lisa Schindler had the highest all-around in school history with scores of 37.475 and 37.4 respectively. Schoults

Said sophomore Bonnie Benson: "This is the best we have ever done. We finally got to prove ourselves."

In addition to finishing its highest score ever, Sacramento State also recorded its first win since it finished with a higher score than San Jose State.

However, today marks another tough challenge for the Hornets, as Stanford comes to Sacramento to visit the Hornets.

"They average a 189 and they are the best team to come in our gym," Hughes said. "It is a must-see. We need a repeat performance and we need to raise our team average to qualify for the championships."

The Hornets' meet with the Cardinal begins at 7 p.m.

"I counted only one fall in 20 routines and there was only one fall on a dismount."

—Kim Hughes

mentally ready because we had to face the No. 4-ranked team in the nation, and it inspired us to do well."

Among some of the highlights from the tournament was Rebecca Seebirt

also finished 5th overall in the floor exercises with a 9.7.

"My goal before the season started was to get a 37 and I finally got it," Schindler said.

Baseball loses in ninth, 4-3

By ROB BURNS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

There was a one-sided arms race in Santa Clara on Wednesday.

The Santa Clara University baseball team used six different pitchers to overwhelm Sacramento State's potent offense, handing the Hornets a dramatic 4-3 loss.

Despite holding Sacramento State to just three hits in the game, it took a no-out bases-loaded single in the bottom of the ninth inning to seal the victory for the Broncos.

"It was disappointing to us, but what was more disappointing was the way we swung the bat in this game," said coach John Smith. "(Santa Clara) threw six different pitchers at us and kept us off-balance. When a team does that, you have to be selective in your pitches and we didn't do a good job at that."

On the mound, left-hander Matt Myers received his second start of the season and pitched six and one-third innings of effective baseball. He limited the Broncos to three runs (two earned) on three hits, four walks and three strikeouts.

"Matt kept us as close as we could get in this game," said Smith. "We didn't have as many scoring opportunities as we usually get and that was the difference in the game."

With seven innings of two-hit baseball under their belts, the Broncos sent out their fifth pitcher, Tom Mott, to begin the eighth inning. After one out, Mott gave up two walks and hit a batter to load the bases and removed him from the game.

Mike Carpentier, who extended his consecutive hitting streak to 10 games, slapped a single to score the second and tying runs of the game off Ken Lorge, who replaced Mott.

Lorge, who gave up one run on three hits in one-third of an inning in

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Women end year vs. Roos

By NATHAN MOLLAT
HORNET STAFF WRITER

For the second year in a row, the Sacramento State women's basketball team finishes its year on the road against the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The 8-18 Runnin' Roos lead the series against the 14-10 Hornets two games to one with UMKC winning last year in, 70-67.





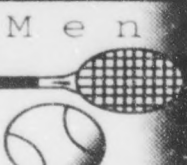
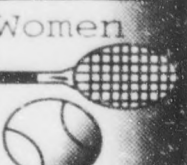
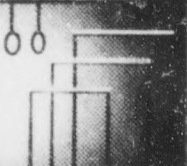




The Runnin' Roos are shooting a combined 37 percent from the field. Junior Lee Rodgers, the team's leading scorer at nearly 11 points per game, is coming off a career high 22 points, with 18 coming in the second half against Cal State Northridge. The Roos jumped all over the Matadors, 69-49.

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Sports

State Hornet Sports Calendar

Home games shaded — outdoor game times subject to change due to weather

	Today	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
 BASEBALL	OREGON STATE 2 p.m.	PORTLAND STATE 10:30 a.m. OREGON ST. 2 p.m.	PORTLAND 2 p.m.		NEVADA 2 p.m.		
 TENNIS		SAINT MARY'S (2) 1 p.m.	SANTA CLARA (2) 1 p.m.				
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 Women		PORTLAND 2 p.m.	OREGON 11 a.m.				SANTA CLARA 2 p.m.
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Thobe: gives up winning hit

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the first meeting of these two teams, got out of the eighth inning without further damage and pitched a spotless ninth for the win.

After Myers ran out of gas in the seventh inning, closer Steve Thobe came in and gave up four hits, including the game-winning single in the bottom of the ninth inning to finish the game.

"Out of all the games we have played this season, there were only two games where we didn't hit the ball and both came against (Santa Clara)," said Smith.

NOTES: On Sunday, the Hornets

will finish a four-game series with a contest against Portland at 1 p.m. The streak will end on Tuesday as the University of Nevada, Reno will visit Sacramento at 2 p.m.

"At this point in the season, I would like to have been a little farther along in our progress than where we are right now," said Smith. "With the weather that the entire state has had, everyone else is also in the same situation, but we need to get some kind of playing rhythm going into conference play or we'll be in trouble."

COACH'S CORNER

Heading into the second half of his first season at Sacramento State, women's tennis coach David Seline has already matched last years' four wins.

Seline, a physical education instructor at Consummes River College and Sacramento City College, joined the Hornet staff last semester. He previously coached City College's men's and women's tennis teams.

Growing up in the tennis circle, his parents owned Elk Grove Racquet Club. Seline has been involved with the sport all his life.

Receiving a scholarship to Chapman College, he was an All-American two years and helped lead his team to back-to-back Division II National Championships in 1987 and '88. He also spent some time playing semi-pro, but never earned a world ranking.

Seline believes that a positive attitude is the most important part of playing tennis.

"Without a positive attitude, you are not only competing against your opponent, but against yourself, too," he said.

Positive reinforcement in practice

and discussions on how to think positively are among his tools in coaching mental toughness to his team.

"I expect (the Hornets) to play their hardest and to play as a team, and I also demand that they maintain a positive mental attitude," Seline said.

This season the Hornets have no seniors, four juniors, three sophomores and three freshman. Seline is excited that his team is relatively young, because he has time to instill his philosophies into his players.

Although his team's record is only 4-7, he believes that it is improving quickly and can still reach his goal to finish .500.

"We try to learn from our losses, and our performance against (St. Mary's College) last week shows that we are improving," he said.

Last week the Hornets defeated the Gaels, 5-4, after losing 8-1 in February.

Regardless of its final record, Seline says that this is still a rebuilding year and a growing period for his team.

Basketball ...

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Freshman Kelly Wyatt had her second-straight double-double by scoring 12 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. It was her sixth double-double of the season.

The Hornets have defeated Northridge twice this season. They beat the Matadors 84-64 Jan. 15 in Sacramento and 65-56 Feb. 19 in Northridge.

The Hornets are led by senior Kristy Ryan, who is leading the nation in scoring at 28.8 points per game. She is coming off one of her strongest games of the year, scoring 39 points and pulling down 15 rebounds in a loss to UC Davis. In the game, Ryan scored her 2,000th point of her career at Sacramento State while also breaking the single-season rebounding record. Sophomore guard Sarah Stapp is the only other player to average double figures in scoring at 14.8 per contest.

Senior center Caren Siebe is helping with the rebounding chores, grabbing nearly eight boards a game, behind Ryan's team-leading 13.3 (3rd in the nation).

Sports Briefs ...

• If ever one game fully summed up an entire season, it was Tuesday night.

The Sacramento State men's basketball team ended its season by losing 95-65 to the University of San Diego at the Sports Center in front of 1,039 spectators. The game ended the Hornets' season record at 1-26 and pushed the team's Division I road record to 0-50 over the last three years.

The Toreros (16-10), already leading by 11 at halftime, went on an 18-0 run to begin the second half.

For the Hornets, LeRonne Armstrong had three team-highs with 21 points, seven rebounds, and seven assists in 40 minutes. Diamond Edwards, who was 3-for-4 from three-point land, added 17 points.

The Hornets shot under 40 percent for the 18th time this season. Sacra-

mento went the entire second-half without attempting a layup.

• If the weather permits, the road-weary Sacramento State softball team will finally get the chance to play in front of a home crowd this weekend.

After starting the season with ten consecutive games away from Shea Stadium, the Hornets are hoping a friendly crowd can help ignite some type of offense. The Hornets scored 31 runs in their first two games of the season. Since then, their run-production has sputtered. The Hornets have been shut out four of their last eight games.

Sacramento State (4-6) will play two doubleheaders this weekend. On Saturday, St. Mary's (10-7) comes to town, followed by Santa Clara (3-16) on Sunday.

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ON-LINE SYSTEM OVERLOAD; TOO MUCH TO HANDLE

By PETER E. BROWN
HORNET IMPULSE EDITOR

There was a point once where modems were used only for retrieving data from another source. But, times have changed. Modems are used for a variety of things from running a business to finding that special someone to marry.

The phenomenon of on-line services has taken America by storm, in a frenzy of different bulletin boards and games that call people to interact.

The entertainment aspect to on-line services has become an increasingly huge market full of old-timers users and cyberspace "virgins."

"They (on-line services) have become popular because there has been the advent of more and better computers. You can practically buy a computer at 7-11 nowadays," Jackie Kuhwarth, system operator of the 24th Street Exchange on-line service, said.

Michelle Gamble-Risley, editor in chief of the California Computer News, agreed. "Computers are the reason that on-line services have become so popular lately," she said.

Gamble-Risley said the roots to the enter-

tainment lines started around 10 years ago from the underground of small time modem users. "It's taken the rest of the GQ public to find out virtual communities exist and that it's fun."

Kuhwarth said since the advent of multi-user software back in 1987 on-line services have increased in number and in the population of users dramatically.

In fact, on-line services have really only caught on in the 1990s and now have produced a frenzy of multi-user entertainment.

Kuhwarth said a lot of the adult chat services are directed at singles.

"It's an equalizer. It weeds out superfluous and material issues. Someone doesn't have to dress a certain way or

be a particular color to get on-line. It gets to the

meat of a person," she said.

Kuhwarth added some singles who get onto on-line services are shy or have little experience

"There's a certain amenity that's kind of fun. You don't have to be yourself. You can hide behind your handle," Gamble-Risley said.

"On-line entertainment are virtual communities where interesting things are going on," Kuhwarth said. "When more and more people join these communities the interesting things get more interesting and more complex."

According to Linda Downing, computer user service manager, Sacramento State has introduced Internet that allows students to have free access to a campus wide information system including legislative information. Students can also use electronic

mail through the university information.

To get an account with the university, students must first have faculty sponsorship.

According to Gamble-Risley there has been the onset of other on-line services. These include virtual shopping malls, craft and art bulletin boards, vacation and travel information services and the USA Today and CNN news systems.

Interesting on-line services in the Sacramento area include: Broadcast Classics, that take old radio programs and convert them into text to be retrieved and read, the Compass Rose, an on-line chat service that connects Sacramento and Davis, The 24th Street Exchange, one of the biggest on-line systems in Sacramento with more than 75,000 files; and FidoNet, (an access system able to broadcast forums and messages all over America).

Above all of the local on-line systems there are nation-wide systems that are also available.

The most well-known being America On-line and Prodigy, that according to Kuhwarth started this latest craze.

To become a part of a "virtual community" what is needed is a computer, a modem, phone line and telecommunications software.



'Gate' focuses on racism

By KEN HART
HORNET STAFF WRITER

"Crashing the Gate" is a straightforward, hard-hitting photography exhibit that looks at the problem of racism toward Asians living in the United States.

Creator Diane Tani pulls no punches in her work, which is currently being shown in the CN Gorman Museum at UC Davis. She said people viewing her show need to look in the mirror and ask themselves if they can respect those of Asian descent.

"I want people to question their values and attitudes toward Asian-Americans," Tani said.

Theresa Harlan, assistant curator at the CN Gorman Museum, said the show is important because it "recognizes the history of racism in the U.S. that is directed toward Asians and anybody else that is considered foreign."

Tani doesn't just jump on racism's back and whisper in its ear, "Please go away." She grabs it by its horns and tries to pull it to the ground.

"Instead of being passive and trying to work with it she's trying to expose it," Harlan said.

A statement spoken by Asian-British writer Timothy Mo printed on a Tani photograph at the exhibit sums up the show's theme: "But in the land of promise he felt more rather than less a foreigner; it made him feel like a gatecrasher who had stayed too long and had been identified."

Tani uses a lot of play on words in her art. "Alienation" shows Asian women being held in the detention center at San Francisco's Angel Island. The statement printed on this photograph says, "She fell off the curve and cut her yellow skin on the teeth of alienation."

"Buying, Selling, Stealing and Faking" is a photo that gets right down to the problem. It shows the stereotyped Asian, a victim of American jokes and ignorance. Tani said the picture shows that non-Asians are "buying an image, selling an assumption, stealing an identity (and) taking without without giving."

"Crashing the Gate" also contains photo sculptures, which are photo transparencies encased in a transparent box. "Mail Order" is a photo sculpture that focuses on the stereotyped images of an Asian mail

Time is an ally to music of the Band



Scorpions guitarists Rudolf Scheiker and Matthias Jabs groove to the two-hour performance at Arco Arena last Wednesday.

By JASON WARNER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Promptly at 7:30 P.M. King's X jumped out on stage to a half-filled meiotic crowd. The crowd was definitely there for one reason, The Scorpions.

However they seemed pleased with the opening act. King's X three man band played for approximately forty-five minutes.

Towards the end of their set the crowd started to get into the music and seemed unhappy when they finally called it quits for the night.

The hard bass line along with the edge of the power cords from the guitar gave them a blend that left the crowd with

the feeling that The Scorpions music is are only getting better with time.

After the waiting, the feverish crowd was about to receive what it was waiting for. 8:30, came around and the Scorpions music filled the arena with their opening song, "Coming Home" and followed it up with "Big City Nights" and "Tease Me, Please Me."

The show was not sold out with only four to five thousand in attendance, but you wouldn't know it being up front close to the stage with the mass fighting to get right in front of the stage.

People were being pulled out of the crowd by security because the crowd was out of control and

some people just couldn't take it.

It was obvious the photographers were having a tough time with all the excitement and the crowd pushing the retaining wall ever closer to the stage.

The Scorpions played many songs from their new album as well as old time favorites that fans have grown to enjoy.

About an hour into the show, The Scorpions decided to change the pace by going to a completely acoustical set. Even the bass player had a stand up bass. They went all out for this set and it showed.

The lead guitarist played an excellent solo showcasing the groups actual talents, this had to be the best part of the show.

One of the unexpected parts of the show was the crowd attractions. One female kept revelling her chest while others banged and screamed bloody murder.

An hour and forty-five minutes later, the band closed the show with "No One Like You." But of course this was not the last we would see of The Scorpions as they came back out for an encore.

The lighting was incredible with lasers and smokes but the biggest asset was the video screens.

They were used most affectively during the first

Films celebrate diversity

By DEVIN DAVIS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The American experience is one rich in cultural diversity. Jan examination of our cultural roots is at the heart of the Multicultural Education Exchange Team's (MEET ME's) continuing free "Facets and Reflections" film festival. All week long until March 12, in room 1522 of the CSUS Library Media Center, MEET ME will present several culturally diverse films of varying lengths.

The next scheduled program will run today from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., and will feature a couple of films about the nature of African-American experience, along with a look at 'women's work' during the late 1930s and 1940s, in "The Life and Times of Rosie the Riveter."

The series will continue Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 5:45 p.m., next week Monday through Thursday from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and round out the week again with the same showtimes for Friday and Saturday.

The festival, which began its 13-day run February 26, already presented thematic programs last week like: "Women and Men of Color," which included a 30-minute television news magazine piece called "True Colors," shot in 1991 for ABC's PrimeTime Live. "True Colors," was intended as a brief undercover investigation of discrimination in America.

The story followed two men, one black one white, from similar educational backgrounds, to St. Louis, Missouri to see if they would be treated differently while posing as apartment renters and car buyers. The reports findings should shock some people.

Other films for the series will highlight various other cultures, including African, Asian, Chicano/Latino, European, Jewish, Native-American and Sikh. Human Sexuality will also be explored as part of the festival.

Upcoming programs will center on world-wide indigenous "Arts;" "Multi-cultural Issues in Education;" "The Politics of Race;" "Physical and Health Concerns," a look at social issues facing the disabled, the elderly, AIDS, and immigration; "Perception, Attitudes, and Stereotypes;" and "Women's Issues."

A complete schedule of films showing this weekend and next week



Jay Pinto and Tom Kennedy performed in the University Union Redwood Room last Wednesday at noon.

Stereotypical image of Seattle destroyed by Retro sound

By THERESA SANDERS
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Seattle's image will never be the same. The city that is infamous for the "grunge" sound has also managed to give birth to the retro sound of Bananafish, who played at the Sacramento State University Union "nooner."

The Duo, Jay Pinto-guitar, vocals, and Tom Kennedy-vocals, percussion, released a CD titled "There Must Be A Place" on BWP records in 1993. They also played as an opening act to

Queensryche and Heart at a Rock and the Environment Concert.

It's hard to imagine Bananafish opening for Queensryche because they sound a lot like Simon and Garfunkel; so much so that it would seem they were doing an imitation of the well known duo.

The very first song Bananafish played was in fact the Simon and Garfunkel song "Mrs. Robinson."

Bananafish call their music "acoustic pop" and "folk rock," and they have gotten the attention of well some well known people. Their first CD was co-

produced by Pinto and Howard Leese of Heart. The album also includes performances by Nancy Wilson, also of Heart and Leese.

Unfortunately, Bananafish did not seem to excite the students at Sacramento State. The audience remained at about a steady 40 people with students consistently filing in and out in small numbers. One person even found their music so relaxing, he fell asleep.

When Kennedy asked the audience if they were enjoying the show, nobody answered; not a good sign.

Their was absolutely nothing new to Bananafish's sound. Every song sounded as if it could be a cover of somebody else's work, although some of it was indeed their own. One song titled "Dear Friend" sounded exactly like XTC's "Dear God."

The sound was vintage 1970, and it appears the 70's are a decade students are not too enthusiastic to revive.

Film: Festival continues all week

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can be picked up from Room 1522, on the first floor of the CSUS Library. If interested in any of these films or those already presented, they are available to be checked out on video at the counter. The room has several TV/VCR-equipped cubicles for private viewing.

Runs Gate: till April

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order bride and a Geisha woman.

"Crashing the Gate" also contains art that focuses on domestic violence, segregation in the military and plastic surgery (she talks about Asian women who use plastic surgery to look more European).

Tani, who is half Chinese-American and half Japanese-American, was born and raised in the Bay Area. She received her minor at San Francisco State University. She then received her M.A. at the University of New Mexico.

Harlan said the exhibit is getting a lot of response from students due to a high quantity of Asians attending UC Davis.

"Crashing the Gate" runs until April 1.

Scorpions: Time only makes them get better

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song of the encore, "Winds of Change," showing parts of their video with a little history lesson about Russia, East Germany, and especially Berlin.

The encore performance lasted about twenty minutes with "Still Loving You" after "Winds of Change" and finishing up with, but of course, "Rock You Like a Hurricane" only to leave the crowd with the desire for more.

As the group took one final

bow, the guy with the girl on his shoulders walked to the front of the stage so the band could get a nice close up look of what was going on.

The band appeared to be pleased as they gave her the thumbs up gesture.

This was a great show. Both bands had their acts polished up and showed the signs of confidence that comes with age. And these bands definitely have age on their side.



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Lead singer of the Scorpions, Klaus Meine, cries into the crowd. The scorpions played some songs from the new album and old favorites.

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OPINION



Guest Commentary

Eyad Kishawi

US policies in Palestine must change

On the dawn of Friday, Feb. 25, an Israeli settler opened fire in a Hebron mosque, indiscriminately killing 63 people and injuring 300. The Israeli settler was one of many who illegally resided in the occupied territories. The Fourth Geneva Convention prohibits the building of settlements by the protecting power in occupied territories. Israel's continued building, preferential treatment and protection of the settlements are in direct violation of international law. Moreover, Israel's policy of arming its settlers is part of a greater genocide campaign concretized by the bloody attack that occurred that morning.

As Palestinians were exercising their very human right to pray, an Israeli settler opened fire on 500 worshippers. The army allowed the incident to continue for 15 minutes without any intervention. When asked by the Palestinian victims to intervene, the soldiers

walked away. There were even reports of soldiers shooting with the settler at unarmed civilians. This is indicative of Israel's Nazi-esque attitude towards the Palestinians perpetuated by complicit support of the soldiers and

once and for all its foreign assistant act prohibiting the assistance of governments that are in violation of international law and human rights.

We will not stand silently by, watching the genocide of our people continue with US dollars. Instead of providing international and local protection to Palestinian civilians, the Israeli soldiers killed 15 more people in an attempt

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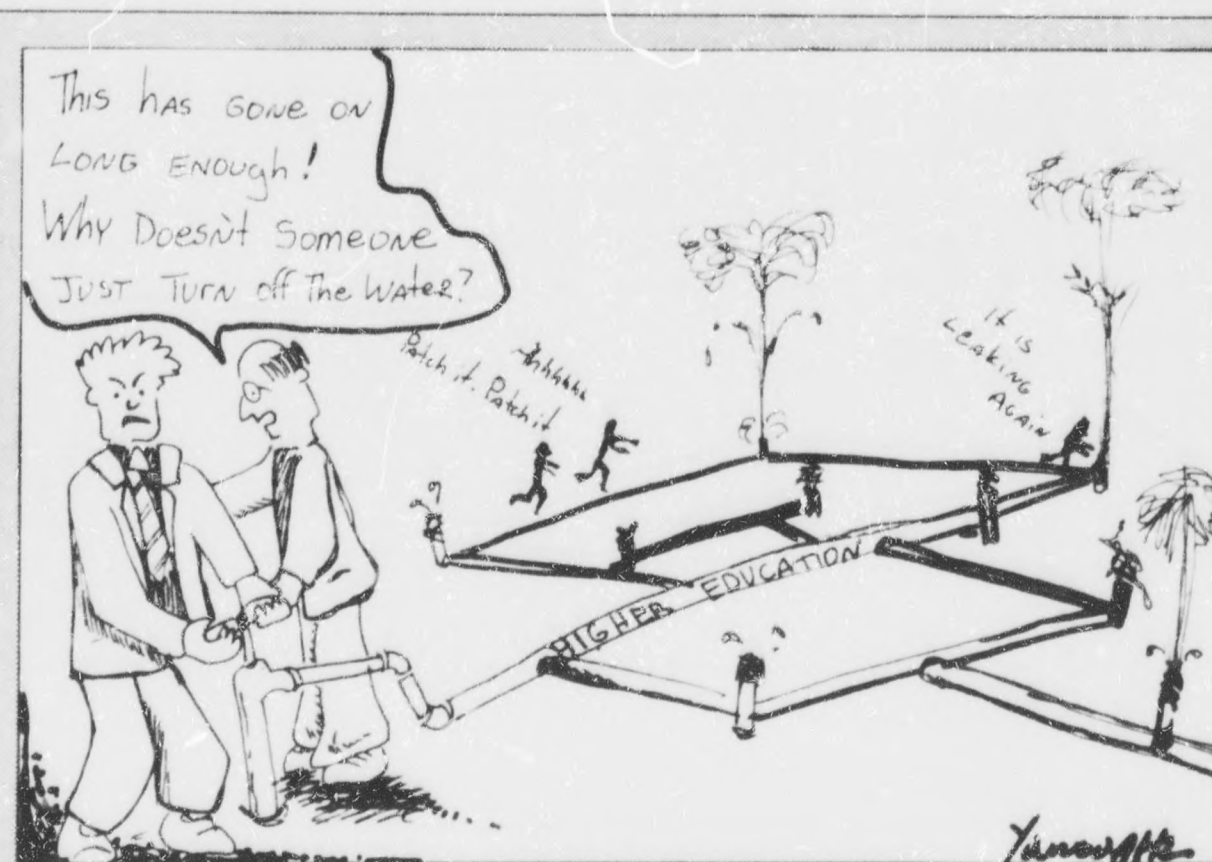
carried out by massacres. This is the third massacre that was committed against our people since 1987.

We, the Palestinian American community in Sacramento, citizens of the United States and Arab Nationals strongly condemn the Israeli government in allowing such incidents to occur. Most Israeli settlers are allowed to roam the occupied territories with advanced weaponry unconditionally supplied by the United States government at almost no cost. We also demand that the United States government observe

to quell a civilian demonstration protesting the action. They opened fire on a crowd of 120,000 people in Jerusalem.

We demand immediate action by the US government to end all state-sponsored terrorism against our people, the immediate disarmament of the settlers and the dismantling of settlements.

Editor's Note: Eyad Kishawi is a biomedical engineering master's candidate at Sacramento State and a member of the General Union of Palestine Students.



200,000 and counting

It took more than 30 years, but it finally happened.

When the California Higher Education Policy Center released its recommendations to fix the state's beleaguered post-secondary educational system this week, it broke a fundamental taboo of public policy in the state.

It took a long, focused look at what a college education is, what it should be and what it will look like in another 15 years.

The relentless, bruising grip of a numbing recession, high unemployment and an ever-increasing cost of living have shifted the state's priorities from those of Gov. Pat Brown and his Master Plan for Higher Education.

Those were the days, a time when tuition-free higher education was a priority the whole state agreed upon.

Those were the days when the top 12.5 percent of high schools graduates went to the University of California, the top third went to the California State University and all could go to the community college system — free of instructionally-related charges.

But fast forward to the present. Since 1991, higher education in California has lost more than 200,000 student slots despite an overall population increase in the same time period. Of those, 22,000 belonged to the CSU — basically, the system lost the equivalent of a campus' worth of students.

In the current academic year alone, statewide post-secondary enrollment has dropped 8 percent.

The future doesn't look much better for educational systems already impacted by high demand, decreasing state support and educational downsizing. Educators anticipate an

additional 450,000 students, another 50 percent, to enter the system in the next 15 years. This is not welcome news to students who are already scrambling for aid, classes and degrees.

But the policy people at the California Higher Education Policy Center have proposed radical changes to address these concerns. We know the Master Plan needs to be prioritized; so do they. We know that administration needs to be a facilitator of educational services, not their lifeblood; so do they.

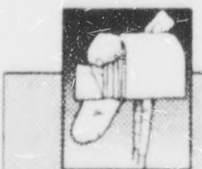
But they've gone a step further. They want a one-year freeze placed on university fees, and say that future fee increases should be matched to the rate of personal income growth in the state, instead of the current policy — or lack thereof — of raising fees in order to address financial shortfalls that are symptomatic of poor overall state economic health.

Why, they ask, should fees increase when the people paying them have less money? Why should fees increase when the schools that have been raising them have received nearly the same levels of state aid as they did in 1991 while serving far fewer students?

And why, they ask, should schools receive more money when they are increasingly turning away students? Where is the incentive?

It's funny. Student groups have been asking these same questions for many years, but with few answers and limited success.

Hopefully the designated adults at the policy center will finally be able to direct state legislators' and educators' attentions to finding the real lasting solutions and strategies needed to preserve the Master Plan, and its legacy, for both our generation and generations to come.



Letters to the Editor

Hornet staff should put their money and time where their mouths are

Editor:

This letter is in response to the very hilarious Hornet Top 10 in the comic section of the *Hornet*. Hold on a second while I catch my breath from that gutwrenching comedy display. OK, I am almost fine now.

Here we go again — another intelligent try at defacing fraternities and sororities. Louis and Gilbert use the same old stereotypes: beer, bimbos and boneheads. Hold on — I am laughing hysterically again as I read this piece of genius work. Wake up! Take it easy!

My fraternity, Phi Delta Theta, raised more than \$1,200 for Lou Gehrig's Disease and we donated more than 1,100 hours to the Society for the Blind. Delta Gamma raised more than \$2,500 for the Society for the Blind and donated about 1,400 hours to community service. These are just two examples of excellence, not to mention: Alpha Phi, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Sigma Omega Chi, Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Lambda Phi Epsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Pi and Theta Chi. Yeah, we deserve to be defaced! By the way, how much time and money did you two donate to charities or those less fortunate?

Here is a Top 10 list of reasons why you two shouldn't write any more Top 10s:

1. You're still looking for originality.
2. Get your own idea — David Letterman has been doing this one for years.
3. Try using some funny topics.
4. For using "um-ah, ah..." as one of your Top 10 answers.
5. Less for the *Hornet* to print.
6. You won't waste any more of your valuable time.
7. You won't cut into any more of our, um-ah, ah... party time with chicks.
8. You should continue your struggle to remove yourselves from ineptness.
9. Feeble attempt at comedy.

1. David Letterman is probably *pissed*.

This is just a little wake-up call to all of the narrow minded. Why don't you try walking in our shoes for a while? I doubt you will leave the same footprints. I'll leave you with a quote that I was told by my mother throughout my childhood: "Look before you leap."

P.S. Hope to see you both at next semester's Rush events.

Brad Purinton
Biological sciences

Hornet sports are great, but the rest...

Editor:

I would like to congratulate you and your sports writing staff on their very professional techniques in expressing the news. Your sports editor, Dave Carpenter, must be very proud of his writing and layout staff. I especially like the fact that I can turn to the sports page calendar to find out about upcoming sporting events so that I can show up in support of my "home" team. Unfortunately, your sports section is about the only thing worthwhile reading in the *Hornet* week after week.

I would like to call your attention to an inability to inform your readers about campus-wide upcoming events. In particular, those that are planned and supported by student volunteers like myself attempting to bring quality entertainment to this campus. There seems to be a lack of interest from your Impulse staff when it comes to our UNIQUE events. We send numerous press releases to your office hoping for some response in your paper (our paper) no matter how small the mention may be. I would be happy with a calendar section like your sports editor feels inclined to include but your staff owes this campus more than calendars of events.

In a recent issue of the *Hornet*, a half-page of the Impulse section was devoted to a review of the Rush concert at Arco Arena. Now I am a big Rush fan and I did appreciate the fact that you mentioned the concert in the *Hornet*, but it bothers me as a student volunteer that your staff would choose to neglect our work at UNIQUE. Is it too much to ask that our concerts and events get a

little support from your staff?

This past weekend our Concerts Committee provided an evening of jazz with its annual "Joy of Jazz" show held in the music Recital Hall each spring. Since this show is a weekend event, we rely on outside media to bring students and non-students to this campus in support of our programs. Last Friday's edition of *The Bee* calendar section gave our program a nice Hot Ticket item preview. I would think that as journalists your staff would be eager to report the news first especially when it happens in your own backyard. We cannot always count on *The Bee*, but I would hope we could rely on you, the *Hornet* staff, on a regular basis.

Jerry Hayes

Editor's Note: The Impulse section runs a calendar of all upcoming events for which notices have been sent to the section editor at the first of each month. The Joy of Jazz concert was covered in the Feb. 22 issue of the State Hornet.

Real university lesson should be that smoking kills

Editor:

Standing in a serpentine line a few weeks ago waiting to buy my books for spring semester, I was confronted by something evil and poisonous. Something that takes hold of you and doesn't let go — cigarettes.

How ironic, I thought, that here I was at a university, an institution of higher education, and we are not teaching that smoking can kill.

My sister became addicted to cigarettes at the age of 18. Her nicotine habit was costly and deadly. She smoked until she was 58 — when emphysema took hold and wouldn't let go. She passed away last year, at age 59, when the lung cancer took hold and wouldn't let go.

But her family had to let go — her husband, children, mother, brother, sister. We had to say goodbye.

Don't you think it's time to say goodbye to cigarette sales on the Sacramento State campus?

Susan Webster
Gerontology

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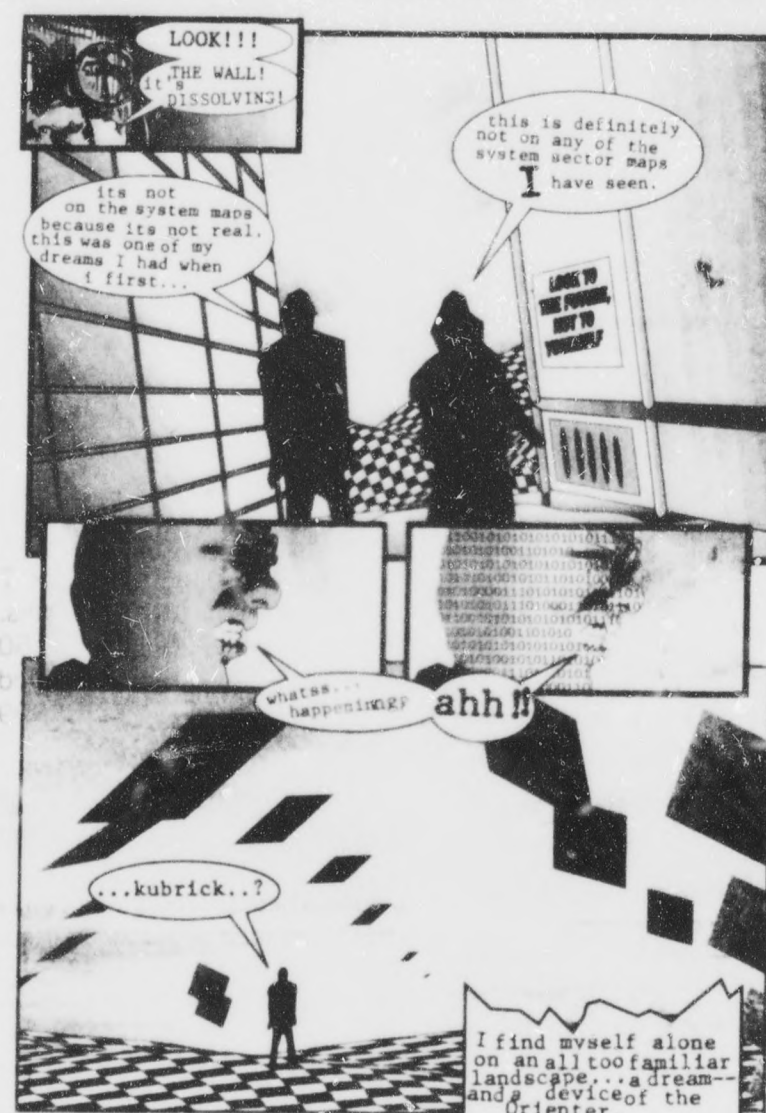
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Top ten things to do with a dead body.

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8. CAR POOL LANE ACCESS
7. DATE (GREEKS ONLY)
6. DOOR STOP
5. CHEW TOY FOR DOGS
4. BURY IT
3. BARBEQUE
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1. REUBEN SANDWICH

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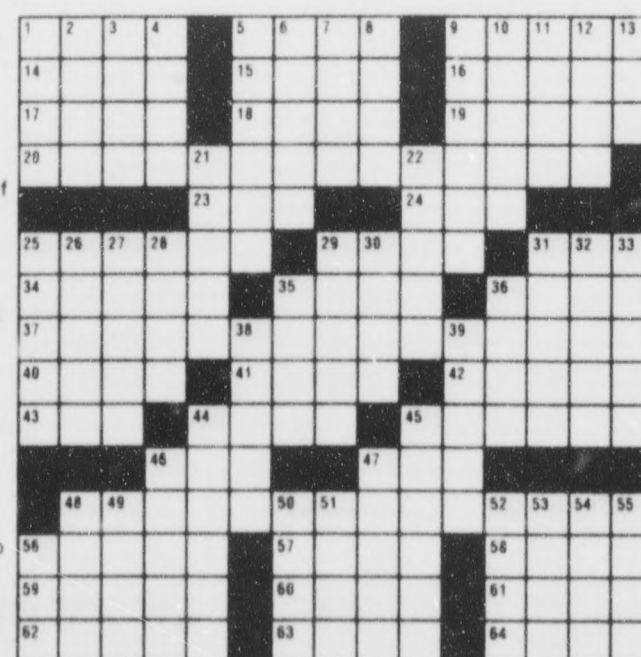
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| 1 Kind of sch. | 3 Formerly, formerly | 49 Tender |
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Ending Date: August 14, 1994

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Ending Date: August 14, 1994

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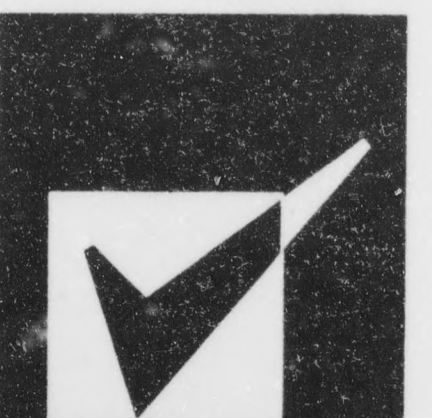
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